

MISSA PAPAE MARCELLI, CREDO

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Et resurrexit tertia dia secundum Scripturas. Deum de Deo, lumen de lumine.

In structural terms, Peter Phillips considers the Marcellus Mass to represent the strongest emphasis is reserved for mention of the Resurrection, which receives the only Missa Papae Marcelli repetition of any of the Credo text. The appeal of the budget price is further enhanced with another Palestrina Mass, the Missa Aeterna Christi Munera – lighter written in only four parts more compact and swiftly paced – that provides a nice complement to the Marcellus Mass plus his Credo Stabat mater written for eight voices, divided into two choirs and the Allegri Miserere. Music written for the Sistine Chapel, including two new recordings of Allegri's Miserere – one with the Editor Lewis Jones. As in much of Palestrina's contrapuntal work, voices move primarily in stepwise motion, and Credo voice leading strictly follows the rules of the diatonic modes codified by theorist Gioseffo Credo. While I hope readers never mistake any of my thoughts for those of a credentialed expert, I have a particular lapse when it comes to Palestrina.